

Man and 2 Girls Held in Murder Little Rock

One Arrest Made in Slaying of John W. Eden, Jr.

BODY ON RAILROAD

Fourth Member of Party, a Man, Sought by Officers.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Frank Young, said to be an ex-convict was arrested today and two women are being questioned by county officials in the alleged slaying of John W. Eden, Jr., whose body was found on a right of way of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks near here last Saturday.

Young admitted to Deputy Prosecuting attorney E. I. McKinley, Jr., that he and three companions, two of them women, were riding in a stolen automobile on the Conway highway near the spot where the body was found.

The two women, whose names are withheld, are being questioned, and a fourth member, a man, is the object of a search today. All three held here denied they were connected with the crime. According to police, one of the women mentioned a terrible fight. Her companion, when questioned, denied this. Young told police they ran out of gasoline on the highway; he left the party to procure gasoline and did not return until 5 a. m., and then continued to Little Rock.

A filling station operator on the Little Rock-Conway highway, about 12 miles out of Little Rock, reported to police that a young man with blood-stained clothing appeared at the station for gasoline early Saturday morning.

He may be released to see condemned dad.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5.—(AP)—William R. Howell, 29, probably will be released from Michigan state prison at Jackson to visit his father, W. (Bill) Howell, 63, awaiting death by electrocution in the Arkansas penitentiary at Little Rock.

Representative Harney McGhee of Crawford county, Ark., attorney for the elder Howell, wrote Governor Green asking clemency for William who was sentenced for one to five years for carrying concealed weapons. He began serving his sentence two months ago.

Representative McGhee told Governor Green several children in the Howell family need support of William. The judge who sentenced him in Detroit said he had no objection to clemency. The Howell family lives at Van Buren, Ark.

Woman on barren Pampas farms in a Primitive Style

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Far out on a south Florida prairie a pioneer woman has been winning her battle with nature for 28 years.

Miles from the nearest town or neighbor, Mrs. John Dees has wrested a living for herself and two sons from the desolate Everglades pampas.

A little field of golden rice, grown without plow or fertilizer, and harvested with her hands, provides their chief food. The boys catch fish and alligators. When the rice is ripened she beats it with a flail, much as Ruth did in Biblical days.

Youths Believe Buffalo Will Finance Schooling

EDMOND, Kas., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Selling buffalo meat to large hotels is the plan by which Harry and Paul Griffith hope to finance their college education.

The brothers are feeding three buffalo calves for market in the belief that the flavor of buffalo steak will prove attractive to clientele of large hostilities. Through scientific feeding the boys have fattened the animals from 300 to 800 pounds.

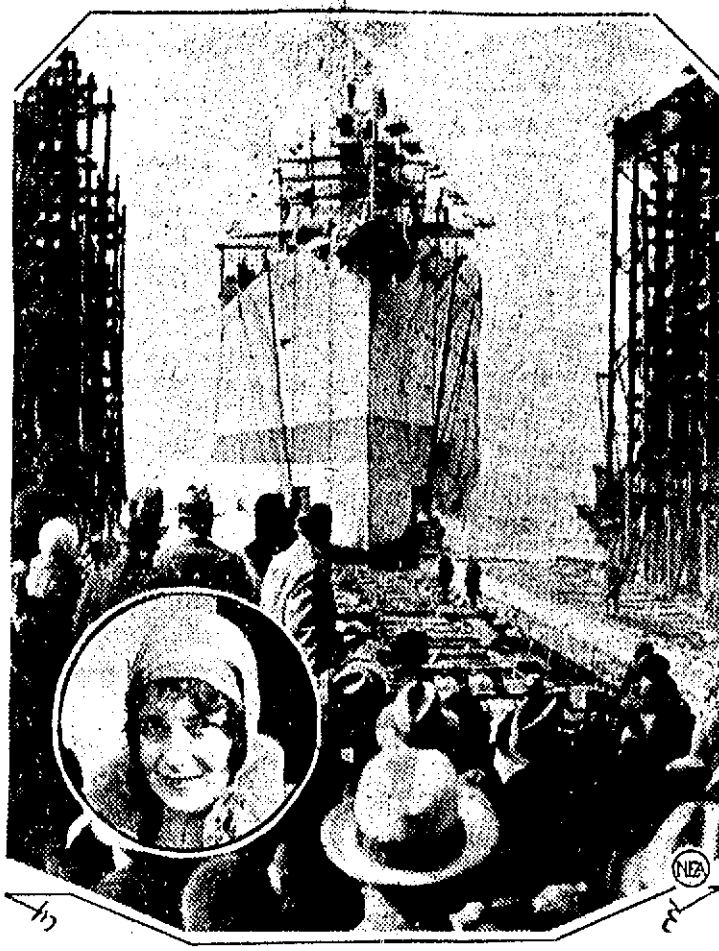
Should their experiment prove successful, the brothers plan to raise buffalo on a large scale. Now Paul has charge of their "ranch" while his brother attends the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Ohio Co-Eds Tend House To Master Home Tricks

ATHENS, O., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Sinks and psychology, pickpicks and poets, are all one to the co-eds who study home economics at Ohio university.

The university has bought a \$1,000 house near the campus with a furnace that has to be tended, a sink that has to be cleaned and a budget that has to be kept. The co-eds must live in the house for a semester and keep it going.

New "War Dog" for U. S. Navy



While world statesmen debated the limitation of navies at the London conference, this newly-built battle cruiser slipped down the ways at Newport News, Va. High navy and government officials witnessed the launching, pictured above of the U. S. S. Augusta, sixth vessel to be added to Uncle Sam's fighting fleet under the 1924 naval construction program. Inset is the comely christener of the ship, Evelyn McDaniel of Augusta, Ga.

Slayer To Get Second Hearing

Date Fixed As February 14 for Sanitary Hearing At Van Buren.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A second sanity hearing for W. H. Howell, 63-year-old Crawford county slayer has been ordered for February 14 at Van Buren, according to Circuit Judge K. O. Kinnannon of the Crawford county court.

Warden S. L. Todhunter, of the state penitentiary, said he had not been informed of the action, but if so ordered, Howell would be taken to Van Buren for the hearing.

A sanity hearing was held before Warden Todhunter two weeks ago in the First Division Circuit court, but the jury failed to agree. This was the first hearing of its kind held in many years.

Store Slicks Up Girls To Promote Its Sales

BUBLIN, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Free lipsticks and face powder are being supplied to shop girls in a store here to encourage them to look their best behind the counters.

"We also supply free dresses and the girls are urged to use the cosmetics," a member of the firm explained. "The idea is not to make our saleswomen look like chorus girls but merely to help them look smart and fresh. Each girl receives a fixed ration of powder and lipstick."

"During these wintry days a blue nose does not encourage a customer and a dab of powder or rouge may make all the difference between a mere inquiry and a sale."

Expenditures For 1930 Total \$10,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Security offerings in 1930 will exceed those of 1929 if all projected governmental and industrial expenditures are carried out.

Total construction work indicated for 1930, as already announced by municipalities, industries and the federal government is estimated at \$10,000,000,000.

Offerings of new securities in 1929 fell short of this figure by approximately \$100,000,000 based on authoritative banking statistics.

Prospective security flotations for 1930 will be further augmented if forecasts of greater foreign offerings materialize. Foreign bond issues in 1929 were less than ten per cent of the total new securities.

Search for Missing Aviators Abandoned

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Arctic Commission of the Soviet government believes that Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Berland, American aviators missing in the Arctic regions of eastern Siberia since last November, have perished and has abandoned all further search for them.

C. of C. Moves to Get Airport for Air Mail Route

Barney Hamm Reports to Directors in Louisville-Dallas Project.

RECEIVE TICK PLANS

Committee To Make New Appeal to State Officials.

Action to obtain a government-approved airport for Hope, a petition to remove the local railroad yards from the business district, and a revival of the anti-tick campaign for the dairy interests, were projects offered at a luncheon meeting of the board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce today in Hotel Barlow.

W. Y. Foster, Sr., president in the absence of President Ralph Routon, who is ill.

Hope would be located on the proposed Louisville-Dallas air mail line if a suitable local airport could be guaranteed. Barney Hamm told the directors, following a recent conference he attended at Little Rock, at which every city and town between Texarkana and Memphis was represented.

Air Line Coming

"It was the opinion of most of those present," Mr. Hamm said, "that in a very short time this proposed air line would be just as vital to the trade and growth of our cities as the Broadway of America or the main line railroads are today."

"In order to qualify our naturally good landing field as a government-approved airport it will be necessary to obtain a lease with option to buy, from the present owners. A committee should go to Memphis to interview the compress company officials who own it, and present our need directly to them."

Mr. Hamm was appointed chairman of a new committee, was authorized to pick its members and go before the city council to further this project in behalf of the city and the Chamber of Commerce.

Appeal to State

C. C. Spragins, of the tick program committee, reported it was unlikely that Hope banks would be willing to subscribe to the deficiency warrants asked by the state in return for a tick program here; and Chairman Foster was authorized to name a new committee to make a direct appeal to state officials to include Hempstead county in the next tick eradication move.

O. A. Graves, chairman of the executive committee of the chamber, reported that about \$2,000 of the necessary \$2,700 guarantee for the county agents' program had been raised; and the directors voted further support of the entire Extension Service program. It was indicated that the state would appoint a new home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Mary Buechley.

The removal of the switching yards from the business district and the construction of a union station by the local railroads, led to the appointment of a new committee to further these projects: Ralph Routon, Roy Anderson and Mr. Foster.

Dr. Cook May Be Paroled In March

Attorney and President to Reject or Approve Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Doct- or Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer, serving a 15 years sentence at the Leavenworth penitentiary, was today recommended for parole by the Federal Parole Board.

Attorney General Mitchell is yet to pass or reject the recommendation. If he should approve it, the recommendation will be submitted to President Hoover for his approval.

Cook was convicted and sentenced for defrauding the mails in connection with petroleum stock. He became eligible for parole March 5.

Bankers Warned Against Old 'Lightning Rod Game'

CHICAGO (AP)—The banker is the fellow financially wise who warns his customers against confidence games and swindles.

And, according to the Illinois Bankers' association, the same banker is one who falls for confidence games. The last warning sent members is against schemes of doubtful merit which send blanks requesting information about the bankers' institution to be used in directories.

The acceptor signs the form which seems innocent enough, and then it develops it binds the bank to a contract amounting to \$500.

"It is the old lightning rod game," says the association.

When It Comes To Luxury, This Man Has Plenty of It

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—New wrinkles in bachelorhood luxury are in the apartment of William S. Paley, 27-year-old president of the Columbia Broadcasting system. His new six-room Park avenue house apartment was furnished at an estimated cost of \$10,000 a room. In a barroom a system of chromatic lighting permits the harmonizing of cocktails and illumination. In bed, without raising his head, he can tune in on the radio turn on any combination of lights and reach any one of several hundred books.

The apartment has a piano concealed in a wall except for its keyboard, a silver balcony, an aluminum staircase, a radio in each room, and in addition to other wardrobe space has racks for 100 shirts and 100 neckties.

Gurdon Slayer To Be Tried Today

G. D. Rushing Scheduled To Face Clark Tribunal Bar In Death.

ARKADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Trial of G. D. Rushing, Arkadelphia jeweler on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of David Hodges at Gurdon, September 22, 1929, is slated for Wednesday in the Clark county circuit court.

The shooting which resulted in the death of Hodges occurred in a Gurdon cafe late Saturday night. The wounded man was taken to a hospital in Prescott and died the next afternoon. Hodges also was a jeweler here.

The altercation between the two men in which Hodges was shot to death, was said to have been the result of an old grudge harbored by the two, growing out of a competition in business. Rushing was jailed in Arkadelphia a short time after the shooting.

The trial represents probably the most sensational case that is included on the criminal docket of the court. Trial of criminal cases was begun several days ago, those involving violations of the liquor law being in the majority.

Will Jordan was found guilty of selling liquor and his punishment set at one year in the state penitentiary. Everett Oliver pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and received a suspended sentence of two years in prison.

More Canopeners Used, Quiz Shows

Housewives Spend Most With Grocer and Department Stores.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—More housewives are using can openers than ever before, and the whole family is buying about three times as much on credit as they are willing to pay cash for according to a report compiled by the National Retail Credit Association.

Twelve cents out of every dollar spent on retail purchases in 1929 went to the grocer and the delicatessen dealer, the report said. Only the department stores were ahead of them, 15 cents going for purchases of this nature. Rug stores got four cents; restaurants seven cents; hardware stores two cents; electrical stores a half-cent and book, paper and stationery dealers one-half cent.

Open book credit ran as high as \$15,000,000,000 for the country during an average 70-day period. In an attempt to save the consumer \$100,000,000 yearly, the association is launching a \$7,000,000 advertising campaign to educate the public to the advantage of credit and the economic importance of meeting bills promptly.

Cotton Costs Rise As Land Values Decrease

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—To erosion, the boll weevil and other damaging factors to land in Oklahoma, cotton belt is attributed a rise of millions annually in costs of producing cotton in the Sooner state.

Decreasing soil fertility in the last 20 years, it is estimated by C. P. Blackwell, dean of the school of agriculture at Oklahoma A. & M. college, has added \$24,000,000 yearly to the costs of raising the state's 1,200,000 bales of cotton.

He figures it costs the Oklahoma farmer about \$20 more to raise a bale of cotton than it did two decades ago. His studies show that lands raising the most cotton per acre bring the greatest profits and lowest costs of production per pound.

Father of 3 Is Killed by Train; May Be Suicide

Former Inmate of State Hospital Mangled Near Jonesboro.

STEPPED ON TRACK

Witnesses Describe Sudden Tragedy As Express Goes By.

JONESBORO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dewey Bowden, 31, the father of three children, was killed here today when he stepped in front of a speeding Sun-nyland Frisco passenger train at a crossing near here.

The train was making about 50 miles an hour. It struck Bowden and dragged him more than 300 yards before it could be stopped. Bowden suffered a mental breakdown last summer, and had been released from the state hospital for nervous diseases last Saturday.

Relatives expressed the belief that Bowden stepped in front of the train after going into a fit over despondency over his condition. Bowden left home this morning to seek employment at Truman, where he formerly worked before going to the state hospital.

Clyde Houston and B. C. Hirst told officers they saw Bowden stop his car near the tracks to change a tire, and when the train whistle sounded he stepped onto the track.

Quachita Rises Above Flood Stage After Rain

ARKADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—More than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell here Monday and Monday night, it was shown by the government rain gauge in charge of W. K. Brown.

Heavy rains above here also are indicated by the big rise in the Quachita river, which stood at 15 feet late yesterday. That is two feet above flood stage and will cover the state highway coming into Arkadelphia from the southeast.

Charities Merge With Red Cross

Will Ask St. Louis for Authority To Create Community Group.

The decision to consolidate the newly formed Associated Charities with the local chapter of the American Red Cross was announced at a joint meeting of the executive boards of both bodies Tuesday night at Hope city hall.

The Rev. Francis A. Buddin, county chairman of the Red Cross, said at the close of the meeting that authority for the consolidation would be asked immediately of the regional office of the Red Cross in St. Louis. This was concurred in by the Rev. W. A. Bowen, secretary of Associated Charities, and members of both boards who were in attendance at the meeting.

As developed in discussion Tuesday night, the purpose of the merger is to establish the Associated Charities as the operating group under the name and finance of the Red Cross. Annual fund solicitations will be undertaken in the name of the Red Cross, and the expenditures will be checked by the St. Louis office, but the local personnel will be handled by Associated Charities.

A possibility emphasized Tuesday night was that the organization of the consolidated group would permit of a united appeal to city and county governments for relief funds to supplement popular subscriptions.

Pacific Coast Leading Department Store Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—If department store sales are an accurate yardstick, the Pacific coast is more prosperous than other areas.

Federal reserve board data for November shows that such sales increased 6.2 per cent in the reserve district centering at San Francisco, compared with 1928.

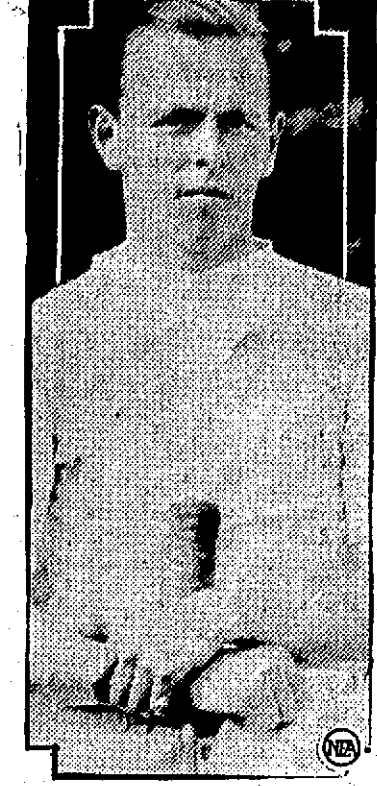
Next in order came the Richmond district, with a 4.3 per cent rise, followed by Kansas City Minneapolis, Dallas and New York.

Among those reporting decreases are the districts of Atlanta with 5.3 per cent, followed by Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston.

Class of School of Missions to Her Talk

The class in the school of missions being held at the First Methodist church will attend the illustrated lecture on Korea, at the First Presbyterian church tonight, by Dr. Wilson, a missionary to Korea. Credit for attendance at a regular session will be given to all members of the class who attend the service tonight.

Multi Millionaire Errand Boy



A \$100,000,000 fortune is his, but young John Hay Whitney, pictured above, for three months has been working for \$20 a week as a "buzzer" boy with a firm in New York's Wall street, running errands and delivering messages in order to learn the banking business "from the ground up." Now he has been raised to the dignity of a clerkship in the same firm, with a slight increase in salary.

10 Lose Lives In January Accidents

Decrease In Arkansas Mishaps Due To Conditions of Highways.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 5.—Snow, sleet and cold weather, played hob with highways during January but it reduced motor traffic to such an extent, that the lives of about thirty Arkansians were saved, if statistics are worth anything, the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce declared yesterday.

Only ten persons lost their lives in motor accidents during January, the Chamber disclosed in its monthly motor fatality report. This compared with 39 deaths in September, 36 in October, 32 in November and 50 in December. The December report, issued early in January, accounted for only 49 fatalities but the total was increased to 50 with the death at El Dorado, January 12, of C. C. Perkins, 25 years of age, injured Christmas Day when a truck overturned.

During the last four months of 1929 the Chamber recorded the deaths of 156 persons and a fatality list of 39 could have been expected in January had the monthly average been maintained. Snow, sleet, flooded roads and cold weather, however, served to reduce the volume of traffic well below the average with the result that the accident hazard was decreased to such an extent only nine fatalities occurred.

President Hoover Visits Taft Today

Physicians Report Taft's Condition Is Somewhat Improved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—President Hoover will visit the former justice of the Supreme court Taft at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Decision to visit Taft was made after reports from physicians said his condition had improved today.

Word reaching the White House said Mr. Taft was able to leave his bed and sit in a comfortable chair. Mrs. Hoover will probably accompany the president when he makes his visit this afternoon.

Driver, Held for Death of Ashdown Man, Freed

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 5.—A coroner's jury in Bossier parish Monday night exonerated D. D. Norman, local laundry truck driver, who was held for the death of John Ed Locke, aged 46, former mayor of Ashdown, Ark., who was run down and killed, three miles south of here, last Wednesday night.

Norman, whose truck hit Locke, said he was blinded by the light of an approaching car. There were no eyewitnesses except Norman.

Mrs. Locke and her mother, Mrs. Julia Hicks, who had left Mr. Locke on the roadside while they went to Mrs. Hicks' home, testified at the hearing that they did not witness the tragedy.

Rubio Takes Office Mexico's President Without A Struggle

40,000 Persons Jam Stadium To Hear Inaugural Ceremony.

NO DEMONSTRATION

Military Dispatched To Places Where Danger Was Anticipated.

MEICO CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico being closer with the common people, Pascual Ortiz Rubio took office as president of the Mexican government today.

It is the second time in recent history that a president of the Mexican government took over the reins of power in peace, president Porfirio Gil, being the first, who retired today.

More than 40,000 people jammed their way into the national stadium for the inaugural ceremony, hundreds of them being from the United States. The Mexican military adopted a measure to save guard Rubio in all districts where they thought danger to the new president might be anticipated.

Hold-Up Staged In Center of Detroit

Gang of 10 Hold Up Main Office of Western Union Co.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A well organized gang of 10 men last night held up the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the center of the financial district here and escaped with approximately \$3,000.

A woman customer attempted to trap the robbers by putting her foot in the revolving door. One of the men from the outside, came to the door and threatened to "blow your head off," forcing her back.

The hold-up was the most spectacular robbery in Detroit since the robbery of the Detroit News business office by the "Paul Jaworski" gang in June, 1928, when \$21,000 was stolen and a policeman was killed.

Eight of the robbers, armed with revolvers and a sub-machine gun, guarded the two entrances to the building and the two automobiles in which the getaway later was made. The other two, carrying revolvers entered the office, headed off employees and 20 customers into corners and scooped up the money from cash drawers.

Entering the office at 6:40 p. m. the gangsters first forced the employees away from the counter and the police alarm button under it. They then ordered the eight men and three women employees into one corner and the customers into another. One of the intruders stood guard over them while the other tried unsuccessfully to open the safe. Failing in this they grabbed money from the cash drawers.

Doctor Stops Shaving Until Oil Is Found

HELENAR Mont., Feb. 5.—Unless a gusher comes in on the Porcupine dome in Rosebud county, Dr. Wendell Cotton of Forsyth, Mont., will never again exhibit a clean shaven face.

Eight years ago, Dr. Cotton desired to emphasize his faith in the oil structure. "Why, I'll let my whiskers grow until they find oil," he declared.

Years passed; whiskers grew and oil remained hidden. But the other day, the persistent oil company discovered an unmistakable trace, it was oil, all right, and Dr. Cotton felt he had the right to trim his long beard down to Van Dyke size where it will remain until the well comes in or is dry.

Wild Hay 'King' Ships 4,000 Carloads Annually

LAMAR, Mo., Feb. 5.—(AP)—George W. Schreiner makes enough hay while the sun shines to be called the world's largest individual producer of wild prairie hay.

Although the sun shines about the same now as it did in 1899, when Schreiner started in the hay business, he sells far more now than he did then. Annually his company ships about 4,000 carloads, or more than a million bales, to all parts of the country.

Schreiner owns or controls more than 20 sections of hay-growing land, which produce about half his output. He buys the rest from private growers. If the market is unfavorable, he can store almost all of a year's production in 20 storehouses scattered throughout his fenceless domain.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

War Novels and Peace

A GREAT many people these days are living in the firm hope that there need be no more wars.

One of the things on which this hope is based is the great collection of war novels that have been printed during the past couple of years.

These novels have not been the old-fashioned "war romances." They have been brutal and bitter. They have dwelt long on the filth and suffering and ugliness of war, on its savage idiocy and monotonous, soul-killing routine.

Thoughts of us who want to see peace made everlasting have been encouraged by all of this. We have told ourselves: "Surely the old illusions about war have been destroyed by now. Surely this literature, which shows war for the frightful business that it really is, will prevent people ever again from welcoming a new war."

That sounds quite logical. Such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Squad," "All Our Yesterdays," "It's a Great War" and "All Else is Folly"—to name a few at random—can hardly leave any non-combatant with the idea that war is anything but a ghastly business.

But the fond hopes that these books raise may, after all, be quite mistaken.

Indeed, it is an open question whether even the most earnest of these anti-war novels may not, in the long run, actually inspire young men with a subconscious desire for war.

The dominant note in all of these books is much the same that war is filled with pain and fright and suffering, to an extent almost unbelievable.

But when did those things really act as barriers in the path of restless human beings? When, in other words, did plain, physical fear bulk very large among the forces that make men do the things they do?

The human race is a great many things that it ought not to be. It is rather stupid, sometimes, and it is often cruel and selfish and reckless. But it is not very cowardly. You can't influence it very much by telling it that it is apt to get hurt.

The mere passage of years will put into the pages of these war novels a glamour that their authors never intended. A decade hence the dreadful attack on Verdun may look as romantic and thrilling as Pickett's charge has looked to this generation. This literature of disillusionment will be read by people in search of thrills.

It will take more than novels to bring us enduring peace. If we depend on them too heavily we shall let ourselves in for a sad awakening.

Known Bootlegger

ONE OF those little idiosyncrasies of modern police methods popped up, the other day, in a certain middle western city during the investigation of a murder.

A man had been shot to death by some prowler as he sat in the living room of his home. The prowler had used a shotgun, firing through the window, and had made his escape. It wasn't a very promising case for the police.

The next day the police announced that the slain man had undoubtedly been a bootlegger in some sort of liquor war; for he was, they said, a "known bootlegger"—a liquor seller of considerable prominence.

Unsophisticated as we are, we cannot for the life of us understand that. If the man was a "known bootlegger," why on earth was he at large? How many other "known bootleggers" are plying their trade unhindered by the police?

Test For Congress

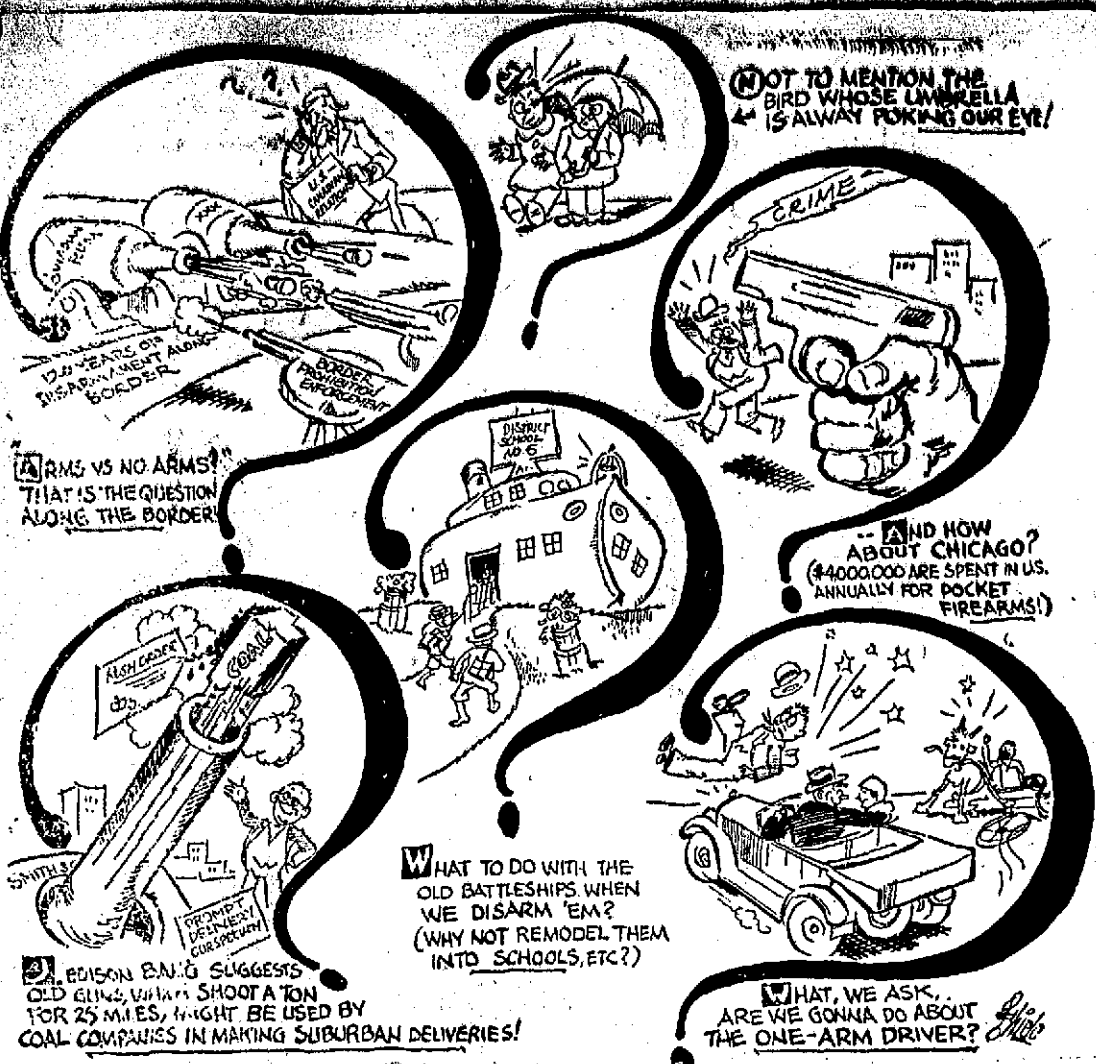
YOU might keep your eyes open for a little while now and see just how your congressman votes on the Senate bill to abolish the "courtesy of the port" privilege for congressmen and senators.

This privilege, you know, enables a congressman or senator, returning to this country from abroad, to bring in his baggage without customs inspection. Under it various congressmen in recent months have brought liquor into the country, thereby causing a rather disgusting scandal.

The bill to abolish this privilege passed the Senate, and is now up to the House. It is hard to see any valid reason for voting against it. Even aside from the question of smuggled liquor, why on earth should a congressman be exempt from the customs regulations? The privilege was originally intended only as a mark of courtesy to foreign diplomats, and it should be limited to that class very strictly.

Your congressman's vote on this bill will give you a pretty good line on his stature.

Disarmament Problems—Not on the London Program!



NOT TO MENTION THE
BIRD WHOSE UMBRELLA
IS ALWAYS FOLKING OUR EYE!

CRIME

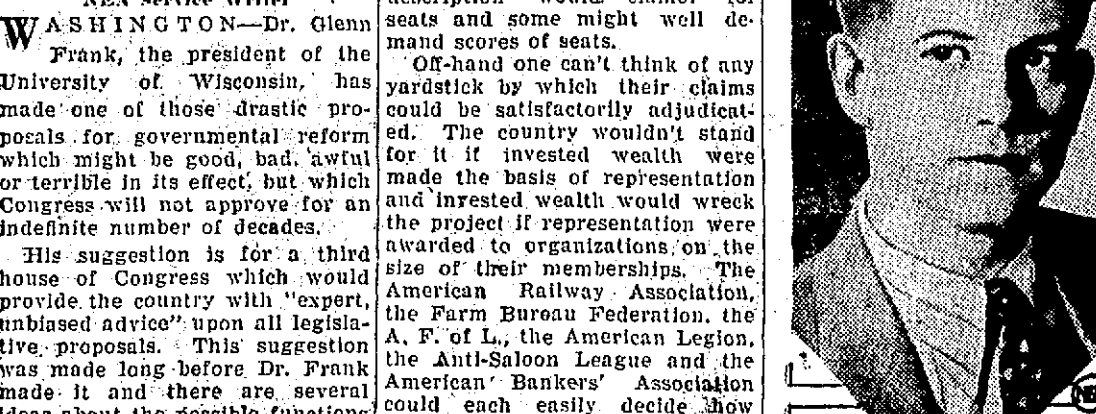
AND HOW ABOUT CHICAGO?
(\$400,000 SPENT THIS
YEAR FOR 25 MILES OF
ANNUAL FOR POCKET
FIREARMS!)

WHAT TO DO WITH THE
OLD BATTLESHIPS WHEN
WE DISARM 'EM?
(WHY NOT REMODEL THEM
INTO SCHOOLS, ETC?)

WHAT WE ASK
ARE YOU GOING TO
THE ONE-ARM DRIVER?

EDISON SAYS SUGGEST
OLD GUNS, MACHINES, SHOOTING
FOR 25 MILES, MIGHT BE USED BY
COAL COMPANIES IN MAKING SUBURBAN DELIVERIES!

Doggone Him!



NEA New Orleans Bureau
"Doggone him!" is what W. K. Henderson of "Hello, World" radio station KWKH at Shreveport, La., probably is saying about Joseph Whitt, above, owner and operator of station WDSU at New Orleans, and leading contender for the place in the air now occupied by the "cussing colonel." Whitt has asked the Federal Radio Commission for KWKH's wavelength in the event Henderson is ruled off the air.

The 251st coast artillery of San Diego, Cal., has been converted from harbor defense to an anti-aircraft gun unit.

According to last reports published in the Huron County (Mich.) Tribune Mrs. Dan MacDonald was doing as well as could be expected under the care of Dr. Holdship. We hope Mrs. Dan overcame the handicap.

A San Francisco waitress was robbed of rings worth \$1250. What in the world was a waitress doing with 12,500 rings?

The president of Harvard suggests only one football game for each team annually. That might help to enforce prohibition, too.

Mr. Coolidge may be able to write a history of the United States in 500 words, but Al Smith could say that much about the last couple of Republican administrations without taking a breath.

The average man doesn't know enough about women's clothes, says a magazine writer. Well, all he needs to know is the price.

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News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

W. F. Baker, claim agent for the Frisco spent Thursday in this city. Lon Sanders is able to attend to his business, after being ill with the "grip."

S. B. Diddy, C. L. Lee and J. W. McCloskey, of Nashville, were visitors in this city Thursday.

J. T. Barr has sold his stock in the Arnold Grocery company to J. H. Arnold, and has severed his connection with the firm.

0 YEARS AGO

Crit Stuart was in town yesterday from Columbus.

Miss Elizabeth Hamby, of Prescott, visited friends here yesterday.

N. R. Patterson, of Pine Bluff, was a visitor to Hope yesterday.

T. H. Stuart, of Columbus, was in Hope yesterday.

J. W. Freeman left last night for an extended visit to New York and the eastern markets, to buy stock for his store in this city.

The friends of Mrs. J. M. McFarland will be glad to learn that her condition is improved today. She and her husband have both been ill with the flu and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone, of this city, are with them at their home in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Alonzo Monk, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Rev. Marion Monk and family, at Hot Springs, has returned home.

Mrs. George Park left yesterday afternoon for Ashdown in response to a message that her sister, Mrs. Joe Johnson was ill.

D. W. Danc, of Columbus, is a visitor to Hope today.

Nat Martin, of Prescott, was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Johnnie Hereford is visiting friends in Little Rock this week.

John Thomason, of Mineral Springs, is a visitor in this city today.

J. L. McCorkle is a visitor in this city from Little Rock today.

D. Scott, of Nashville, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Character in "The Nightingale"
2. To be right
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For Hope Merchants Only

Being one of a series of chats with Hope business men in which they are told how they can increase their volume of sales.

THERE'S MONEY in Hope. There are people plenty here to spend it. There's good business for you—IF you, the merchants of Hope, join The Star in keeping Hope's business in Hope.

It all boils down to the very important thought that the nearby, bigger towns and the mail order houses are ALWAYS trying to attract trade from the smaller communities.

Always trying! Very often succeeding? And, sad but all too true, to the detriment of you, the merchants of Hope and the merchants of all other smaller towns.

What to do about it is a problem you must help solve, if you are to prosper. A mighty vital problem it is, too, as well you know.

Just the same, we can keep Hope money in Hope. And the folks of Hope can be brought around to the habit of buying in Hope almost exclusively. And you can make both conditions possible.

Here's how:
The very next time a salesman of whom you buy merchandise comes to your store, sell him on Hope. Of course, you must sell yourself first. Get Hope-minded. Get the salesman feeling the same way. Enthusiasm is catching.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock—urge their salesmen to recommend your local paper.

Hope Star
Covering Southwest Arkansas Like a Blanket.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Wings for angels, but feet for men! We may borrow the wings to find the way—
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire; and pray;
But our feet must rise or we fall again.
Heaven is not reached at a single bound:
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies.
And we mount to its summit, round by round.
—Selected.

Complimenting Miss Catherine Richards, a popular bride-elect of next month, Mesdames A. M. Key, W. H. Hutchinson and Miss Zenobia Reed entertained at a most attractive bridge luncheon yesterday at their home on South Elm street. The card rooms were bright and inviting with bowls and vases of exquisite pink roses and potted plants and a most tempting three course luncheon was served on small perfectly appointed tables centered with lovely pink radiances roses. Six tables were arranged for bridge. The bridal motif was observed in the pencils, tallies and score pads. Mrs. Richard Allison of Columbus, Ohio, won high score favor, and the honoree was presented with a beautiful gift. The hostesses were assisted in caring for the guests by Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Richard Allison of Columbus, Ohio, out of town guests were Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado and Mrs. Richardson Allison of Columbus, Ohio.

Health Program Is Presented At Meet

Plans for District Conference Will Be Perfected at Next Meeting.

Another of a long series of inspirational and helpful meetings of the Hope B. & P. W. Club was held yesterday evening at the Hotel Barlow, when Miss Maude Lipscomb, a member of the Health Committee, presented a health program, at which time good health and how to attain it was discussed. This is one of the attainments which the National Federation is stressing and an achievement that should be the aim of every woman of the business or professional world.

Miss Lipscomb used the Calentine motif for table decorations, with a color scheme of red predominating. Place cards were especially clever and favors were tiny cupid, and the lavish use of numerous red tapers in crystal holders further enhanced the scene.

Jo Konnor Lowthorp, who needs no introduction to Hope audiences sang, "If You Believed in Me," with Miss Vellie Reed at the piano. Mr. Lowthorp and wife, Mrs. Mae Simms and Miss Mary Arnold were guests of the evening.

Miss Lipscomb gave excerpts from Miss Mary Brown's report of the health activities of the National federation which was given at Mackinac Island, Michigan, last July, and in which a complete physical examination at least once each year was advised. She said that it has been found that eighty per cent of diseases are amenable to treatment if discovered in the early stages and it is only logical that everything possible be done to preserve our good health, rather than to attempt to regain it after it is lost.

Dr. Etta Champlin, who is state Health Chairman as well as Health Chairman in the local organization, gave a discussion on, "The Ten Commandments of Good Posture." She said, "An individual with good posture has an improved opportunity for attaining 100 per cent personality. Weak figures, ugly and distorted bodies—characteristics of poor posture—tell the story of failure, grief or crime. We should teach ourselves to stand tall, sit tall, lie tall and think tall."

Miss Mary E. Arnold, R. N., a member of the local Health committee, stressed the value of exercise, the proper amount of sleep and the need of a well-balanced diet. To think "straight," one must live straight and this cannot be done unless Dame Nature's requirements are given proper consideration.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison talked on "Daily Elimination and Recreation." "All work and no play," said Miss Harrison, "make Jill just as dull as Jack. Work while you work and work hard; play while you play and note results. The sparkle of gold

health will soon be in evidence."

Miss Beryl Henry, the first president of the local club, called attention to the fact that the club was now the proud owner of a new gown and in a few well chosen words presented a handsome new wall plaque bearing the B. & P. W. emblem on its surface. To the club, stating that it was a gift of the four former presidents: herself, Miss Margaret Simms, Miss Jean Laseter and Mrs. Frank Hicks. These additions to our equipment are most acceptable, especially with our District conference is so near at hand.

During an interesting business session, presided over by Miss Harrison, Mrs. Frank Russell presented plans and distributed tickets for the benefit bridge party to be held at the Senger theatre on the afternoon of February 13. She stated that splendid spirit of cooperation has been shown by merchants who are donating prizes and the affair is assured of unqualified success, with the cooperation of the entire community the medium for making it so.

Miss Simms was congratulated because of her appointment as chairman of the State Transportation Committee, and Miss Harrison appointed Miss Aline Johnson as local chairman of International Relations and Miss Mamie Twitchell as club historian.

Miss Harrison appointed Mrs. B. R. Hamm as chairman of the decoration committee for the Conference, with Mrs. M. V. Pool and Misses Evelyn Lewis, Anne Martindale, Gene Chamberlain and Emma Green, assistants. Hospitality committee: Jean Laseter, chairman, with Misses Hazel Arnold, Clarice Cannon and Elizabeth Doane. Registration committee: Misses Caroline Clarke, Vellie Reed, Lullie Allen and Mary Jones. All committees were asked to hold meetings on or before Sunday afternoon at which time Miss Mary Burgess of Texarkana, district chairman, will be here to confer with local officials for the perfecting of plans.

It was ordered that resolutions to the Conway club be forwarded at once, transferring the membership of Miss Mary Buechley to that group and recommending her to them. It is a matter of deep regret that Miss Buechley is lost to the local organization.

The names to two new members were presented to the membership committee to be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 18, at the Hotel Barlow, at which time an impromptu program will be presented and plans for the District conference, February 22 and 23, will be perfected.

NEW GRAND THEATRE
The Best for Less
Thursday and Friday




It Could Happen To Any Girl

WILLIAM FOX Presents
CHRISTINA
with Janet Gaynor
In Her Most Adorable Role

Don't Fail to See "CHRISTINA".
With CHARLES MORTON and RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT.
The sweetest love story ever told. JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES MORTON as Dutch Sweethearts in a Fox Movietone Talking Picture.
also ALL TALKING COMEDY and PATHE NEWS.
Admission Mat. 10 and 25c Nite 10 and 35c

SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures
OPEN 2 P. M. CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT 2-4:45-7:40-9:30
DELUXE PERFORMANCES AT 2:30-8:00



SHOW of SHOWS
A HUNDRED SHOWS in ONE

Note -- Due to the magnitude of this production--
The Following Prices Schedule Will Prevail
CHILDREN 10c
ADULTS 50c
ENTIRE HOUSE

TOMORROW - ONE DAY - DOLLAR SALE

FOR MEN



Dress Shirts
Fancy Patterns
Colors and White \$1



Cotton U. Suits
A \$1.39 value! Men's extra heavy cotton. Lightly fleeced. Ribbed cuffs. Long sleeves and legs \$1



Men's Union Suits
A big value at its usual price—\$1.19. Long legs and sleeves. Lavender mottled fleece lined cotton \$1



Boys' Knickers
Well made of novelty tweeds in assorted pattern. Cut full—smartly styled \$1

FOR THE HOME



Mirrors
Four Styles to Choose From \$1
For hall or living room. Our biggest value!



Turkish Towels
Fast color borders, heavy double loop weave. Genuine Cannon quality. 22x44 inches 4 for \$1



Water Color Window Shades
Non-transparent... good grade muslin finished by machine in water color process. Choice colors. 2 curtains \$1



Silk Hose
Pointed Heels
Pure silk from top to toe. Service weight. 3 Pairs \$1




Unfinished Chair
Sanded hardwood—ready to paint. For breakfast sets use \$1



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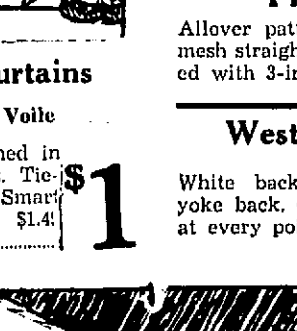
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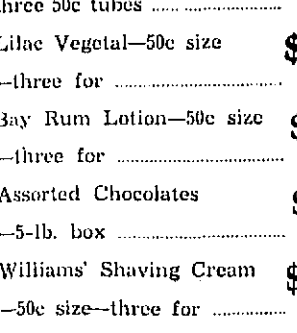
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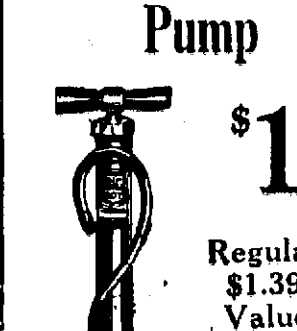
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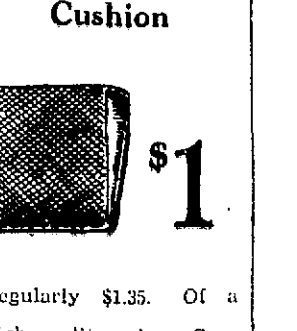
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Card Table
\$1.8

A PAGE OF SPORT NEWS



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Outside Big Boy!
 A crowd of stock cars have been pulling out of Chicago for the last couple of weeks, loaded to the brim with pachyderms. The thing we understand has been to have natives along the New York Central right-of-way toward the city have gathered in crowds to inspect the stock wherever the trains have been shunted onto the tracks. These pachyderms, ordinarily found only below when they are being shipped, have attracted the attention of the natives and he sought the cause of this strange phenomenon.

The answer is that Chicago, which will stand for Big Bill Thompson, Al Capone, and almost any kind of gang you could think of, has been the light at last and the end of the indelible suspension of the state of Illinois, ending that there are several of the wrestling champions here and there doing the business with the night stands, tried to bring these various champions to Chicago to see who would become champion of champions.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 JIMMY PHELAN liked a girl named Lucille Evans and that's why he went to coach at Missouri in 1920. . . he went to Purdue in 1922 so he would have enough money to marry the girl. . . she is now Mrs. James Phelan. . . her dad was a former quarterback at Missouri and Northwestern. . . Pete Sarmiento made a fortune in the ring and bought nice things with it. . . but they faded, and the other night Pete fought a bout for \$5. . . and Frank Fleming, who once knocked out Benny Leonard, was locked up charged with third degree burglary in New York the other day. . . Frankie Kaye Bannan in 1916, and six months after the fight, Benny Leonard knocked out Freddie Welsh and won the world lightweight championship. . . the charge was that he entered a grocery store and grabbed a sack of coffee.

Then, the Exodus
 Perhaps this great honor was too much for the modest wrestlers. They didn't want to be champions among champions. Mr. Gus Sonnenberg deemed that he should be exempt from participating in any elimination rounds. Dick Shikat, who can speak 12 languages, could not hear the commission's request that he wrestle with Mr. Sonnenberg. The commission decided it was being given a touch of the merry old "boid" and bade the pachyderms be on their way. Thus, the exodus.

The wrestling situation remains unchanged. Mr. Gus Sonnenberg remains the champion of Dan Kolon and a couple of states, and Mr. Shikat the champion of Pennsylvania, New York and a couple of states. He has met here and there, the stock trains wend eastward toward New York where they will be unloaded at Jack Curley's pachyderm farm and other way points. Mr. Curley has built several new stables on his Long Island ranch, we understand, and many of the big fellows have been consigned to that point. Billy Sandow will take care of a few of them back in Chicago, where there may be one or two bootleg matches now and again.

The Masked Marvel
 PART of the eastern consignments will be handled by Ed White, who used to run the wrestling racket around Chicago. That reminds us, when Ed was in Chicago he once had a falling out with some of the boys. Thinking to expose "the trust" he put a mask on a pachyderm known as Friberg. The mask was to be removed when Friberg should be thrown by one of the certified syndicate pachyderms. The syndicate sent Bill Hokuff after the masked marvel, and Bill tossed Mr. Friberg promptly. The mask was torn off and the features of Friberg revealed. Whereupon Ed White mounted the rostrum with these historic words: "Gentlemen, this is the first honest wrestling match Chicago has seen in 20 years."

The first—and perhaps the last?

Texas Loop Owners War On Big Eaters
 HOUSTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Efforts to declare at the league's winter meeting the major league appetites of ing here, never turned in a dinner minor league baseball players will check for less than \$2.50. Once it

mark the 1930 season in the Texas league.
 One pitcher on his staff, a magnate declared to be declared at the league's winter meeting here, never turned in a dinner minor league baseball players will check for less than \$2.50. Once it

Iowa's Great Athlete Signs With Cardinals
 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Willis Glasgow, who ran rampant over midwestern gridirons for the University of Iowa, will have "his spurs tested in major league baseball."

The star Hawkeye athlete, who played shortstop on the Iowa nine for three years, has been signed for a spring tryout by the Cardinals.

Eye trouble, which has forced Glasgow to wear glasses while playing, caused his batting average to drop to .228 last year, but he hit .353 in 1928.

Razorbacks Get Ready for Games
All Men In Excellent Condition for Game With Aggies.
 FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 5.—Interrupting their chase after a fifth consecutive Southwest conference championship, the University of Arkansas basketball team will this week engage in a pair of games with Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater Friday and Saturday night. Coach Bassett announced today that the squad would drive to Stillwater leaving here Thursday morning.

The regular Razorback lineup that has been setting a fast pace in the conference race will face the Oklahoma Aggies. Seven men saw action against Baylor last week, and all are in excellent condition for the Oklahoma Aggies games.

Coach Bassett said today that he expected the Aggie games to be hard-fought, especially since the Aggies haven't win a game on their home court for some time and would enjoy nothing better than to mark up a couple of wins over the Southwest champion Razorbacks.

Captain Wear Schoonover is going better than ever in each successive game and furnishes the inspiration for Arkansas' hard-driving crew. Schoonover is still dazed over his ejection from the first Baylor game last week on account of four personal fouls. It is the first time such a thing has happened to the Peerless one, and he can't figure out exactly how it happened.

It was Schoonover's departure from this game that gave an unknown Arkansas sophomore, named Charles Trapp, a chance to show that he is of big league calibre. Sent in early in the second half to take his captain's place Trapp played with the deliberateness of an old timer and shot two goals that put the Razorbacks in the lead never to be headed. This boy Trapp will bear watching. He may not get much of a chance against the Arkansas veterans, but he looks like a real find for forward on next year's team.

Braves Counting On Pacific Star
Comes To Braves After Hitting 40 Home Runs In Coast League.
 BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Here in Boston where outfielders run up a right smart mileage backing up pitchers specializing in nothing but balls, they're counting heavily on Walter Berger, the Braves' new outfielder.

Berger comes from the Pacific coast league, the origin of such great prospects as Earl Averill, Roy Johnson and Smead Jolley.

That distinction didn't land him a job with the Braves, though.

It was his ability to go out and get fly balls and step up to the plate and smack the ball that produced the promotion.

Berger, who broke into the pro game in the Utah Idaho league, rolled up a batting average of .335 while with Los Angeles last year. The year before he hit .327 for the same club.

He is noted for his distance hitting and in 1929 collected 41 doubles and 40 home runs. Being six foot, two, Walter is no speed marvel, but he does move around rather swiftly for a 190 pounder.

The Braves parted with \$50,000 in cash and players for Berger judging by reports from the west coast circuit it was a good investment.

And it certainly will be a good investment for Judge Fuchs' club if the big boy can make the major league grade for some fresh help is needed to augment the Braves' present fly chasing staff of Richbourg, Welch and Earl Clark.

Berger is 24 years old. He bats and throws righthanded.

Does Washing, Walks 5 Miles, Gains 10 Lbs.
 "After a hard washing, I can walk 5 miles now, since taking Vinol. I gained 10 pounds and feel fine."—Mrs. M. Curfman.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Organize Football League District 10
A Cup Will Be Awarded Each Year To the Champion Team.
 An Arkansas District Ten football league has been organized, including all of the towns which each year compete in the district basketball tournament. Some of these towns do not have football teams but the majority of them are represented annually on the gridiron and usually by gridders with enough class to make the race interesting.

Each team must have at least four games scheduled with district teams in order to be in the running for the title. The championship will be awarded on a percentage basis. A cup, appropriately engraved, will be presented to the winning team on the Friday following Thanksgiving, which this year will be December 5.

All-district teams are to be picked by the coaches. Officials for the games must be selected by the home team and be approved by the visiting eleven. If the visiting school should approve them with knowledge of who they are there will be no grounds for protest. The usual scholastic rules that have governed the teams in the he did.

Jack League Stops Matlock In First
Takes the Count Outside the Ropes In Memphis Bout.
 MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—By the simple process of elimination or deduction this very appropriately could be a pugilistic tale of one part and with Mr. Jack League of San Antonio playing that part. Mr. Jack Matlock of Oklahoma City a "heel walking" man of the ring who was cast as the party of the second part can be eliminated from this narrative of events Monday night at the Auditorium. Mr. Matlock went off his heels and out of the act after two minutes and 50 seconds of the first round of a scheduled eight-round act.

It will go down in the books that Jack League knocked out Jack Matlock in the first round. And I guess that have governed the teams in the he did.

Before passing judgment on Mr. League as a fighter, Mr. League must be seen against a fighter. Further words about Mr. Matlock as a fighter would be superfluous.

Mr. League was last remembered here back in 1926 as a pitiful figure with his face in the resin. He was placed in that predicament by William Harrison Dempsey in a so-called exhibition in which Mr. Dempsey showed no mercy. League was one of the four Dempsey stowed away that night at the Memphis Stadium on Jackson Avenue.

Without the usual feeling out ceremony League pulled out his left and jabbed Matlock squarely on the nose. Matlock nearly went off his heels. League pulled out another left, popped Matlock on the jaw and Matlock went over for the count of eight. League stabbed Matlock with a couple more lefts. Matlock swished a right at League, but League was not there. It must have been discouraging and Matlock made only about two more swishes.

Coming out of close quarters Matlock went to his knees without being tapped. A few seconds later League jabbed Matlock with a left and he went off his heels. Apparently convinced that there wasn't any use of prolonging the affair League crashed a left to the jaw. Matlock fell through the ropes and took the count on his all fours.

A small crowd braved the elements.

REAL CHILI
 Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.
MORELAND'S

You Save in buying KC Baking Powder
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
 You save in using it. Use less than of high priced brands.
 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"My, what a bother it is to drive in traffic nowadays—looks like everybody in the world has an automobile and uses it constantly."

"I find driving so much easier now, since I have been converted to Esso. I seldom shift gears either in traffic or on the highways."

"It took me some time to become convinced that Esso is worth the difference in price; but I will never go back to any other motor fuel."



Esso is made by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and sold everywhere by dealers who display the "Standard" Bars-and-Circle trade-mark. Dispensed from the silver pump with the Esso globe.

ROAD MAPS AND INFORMATION FREE
 Before starting that trip, assure yourself of the best route by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La., for maps and latest road information.

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 TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE GIANT POWER FUEL

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son
 Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company
 Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas

THROAT - EASE put them over the top...**OVERNIGHT**

Old Gold CIGARETTES
 THE TREASURE OF THE MALL

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR THROAT

There's only one problem in selling OLD GOLDS . . . how to get you to smoke the first few packages. After that, everything is easy. For OLD GOLD is so obviously smoother . . . so much better . . . so superior in its clean, ripe tobacco . . . that it wins you over without a struggle. This isn't boasting. This is just the selling history of OLD GOLD. **BETTER TOBACCOES . . . that's what sweet it to national favor in three years.**

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

OLD GOLD
BETTER TOBACCOES . . . make the difference . . . not a cough in a carload

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stunt for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Garner for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the name of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Billy Lewellen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the Democratic county primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved by this Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or irritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90 per cent of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently for most coughs too there is nothing better than this famous prescription—it goes direct to the internal cause. It is put up under the name Thoxine and is guaranteed to stop coughs and relieve sore throats in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly, it contains nothing harmful, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine \$5c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.

Menu For the Family

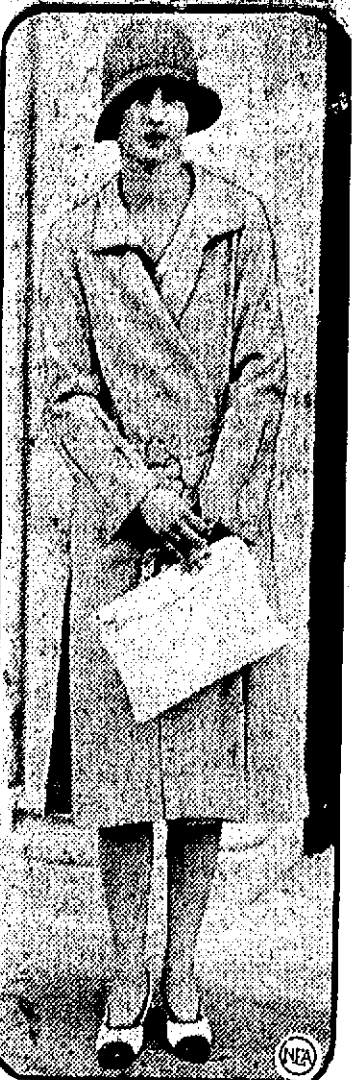
BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

WHEN strict economy must be practiced in planning meals, dried fruits will be found "an ever present help."

Raisins are an excellent source of natural sugar, their sweetness decreasing the amount of sugar usually called for in a recipe. They add much to the diet in other ways, increasing the palatability of many plain dishes and furnishing iron to a high degree. Their caloric value—being almost 100 calories per ounce—is important. Try adding a few raisins to Hamburg steak. Chop the raisins finely and work well with the meat. The flavor of the dish is vastly improved. Although the protein content of raisins is much lower than that of beef, their iron content compares favorably and they are inexpensive and highly nutritious.

Raisins added to the sauce served with hot boiled beef add nourishment. The small seedless raisins are delicious in either a lemon or orange sauce. Seedless raisins sprinkled over a slice of ham while baking add much to the meat. Any boiled meat such as tongue, stuffed heart

Marriage Broken



Here is the former Princess Xenia of Russia whose marriage to William E. Leeds, son of the "Tin Plate King," has ended in the divorce court, shown in her latest photo, taken at Palm Beach. The wedding of the Russian Princess and the wealthy young American took place in Paris eight years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds have maintained a residence at Oyster Bay, L. I., where they lived in the ornate establishment built for his mother, who married Prince Christopher of Greece and Denmark.

Six Million Lost By A Prospector

Abandons Trip To Paris When Told of Heavy Loss.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Walter (Death Valley) Scott, eccentric prospector who is building a \$200,000 home in the desert near Tonopah, Nev., Tuesday declared he had lost a \$6,000,000 fortune.

"I been cleaned out in the stock market," he said. "Yes, sir, I've been taken to a cleaning. Six million berries. Oh, well, that's not so bad. 'I'll own it back.'"

"Death Valley Scott," as he is more familiarly known, passed through Kansas City, Saturday with the explanation that he was en route to Paris to make "whoopie."

Tuesday, he was traveling west, his Paris trip abandoned. Upon reaching Chicago, he said, he was told by a business partner that he had lost heavily in speculation.

The grizzled prospector, who has explained his source of wealth as a hidden gold mine, said he was going back home to do some of the "dirty work" himself. "Guess I'll have to fire a couple of hundred employees he commented.

At The New Grand Thursday and Friday

An episode in dialog that will live long in memory is the dramatic wedding scene of Janet Gaynor in "Christina." Fox Film with many talking sequences directed by William K. Howard, at New Grand theatre Thursday and Friday.

The petite girl who gave to the silent screen "Diane" of "The Heaven" and "Angela" in "Street Angel" brings her portrayal of "Christina" the added magic and charm of her voice which so perfectly expresses the winsome character she enacts.

Victoria, B. C., has an annual musical festival of compositions dealing with fisher folks songs.

Rash Romance

© 1930 NEA Service Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, married ARTHUR KNIGHT, her employer. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 15, and a son, JUNIOR, 10.

The girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight overhears and compels Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKY NORTON, a blues amusement seeker, whom she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife and deep in a flirtation with Tony. As days pass a state of unending hostility exists between Tony and Judith.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight had helped through college, calls on Tony. He has been in love with her—rather hopelessly—for a long while. Craig comes to the house frequently and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries to convince her father the young man is carrying on an affair with Judith.

When Knight dies, Tony tricks Judith and Andy. Craig later in a luncheon engagement, and brings her father upon the scene.

Knight tries to overcome his suspicions. Craig calls to see Tony. When Knight announces his arrival Tony refuses to see the young man but makes her peace with her father. Knight promises Tony a trip to Miami.

Answers Norton has gone there. Preparations for the trip begin immediately. Judith and Arthur quarrel over a dinner engagement and Tony makes the most of the situation. Next morning Arthur is ill but goes to the office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

HER cry broke as she ran forward:

"Arthur—you're ill!"

Knight had closed the door behind him and stood leaning against it heavily. His figure slumped and he gazed at Judith with dull eyes which told the story.

"All in," he mumbled. The man's voice was wheezy and unnatural. "Feeling—rotten!"

He began pulling at his overcoat, trying to rid himself of it. The task seemed to tax his strength. Judith reached for the coat, held it as he withdrew his arms.

"Mrs. Wheeler!" she spoke sharply to the housekeeper. "Get a doctor—hurry!"

"Yes, ma'am!" The woman had been watching anxiously from the doorway. "I'll telephone Dr. Shephard," she said, and disappeared into the living room.

"Don't you think you'd better go right upstairs?" Judith said to Arthur. "You look so tired."

He nodded.

"Want to get to bed," he agreed. "Want to get—warm."

She took his arm to help him mount the flight but he showed plainly he considered this an indignity. Judith stepped back and Arthur painfully and slowly proceeded up the staircase.

They had reached the second hallway when the door of Tony's bedroom was flung open. The girl appeared. She saw her father and her dark eyes filled with fright. Tony did not move.

"Oh!" she cried.

"Your father's sick," Judith said quietly. "Will you go downstairs and tell Mrs. Wheeler to bring up a hot pad and hot water bottles? See if she's reached the doctor yet."

Arthur did not even look up. Tony watched an instant, then obeyed Judith's instructions. She was pale as she ran down the stairs.

Fifteen minutes later Arthur Knight lay snugly tucked into bed. Judith patted at the coverings, ineffectively trying to make him more comfortable. The housekeeper had reported Dr. Shephard was on his way.

Judith looked down at her husband anxiously.

His eyes were closed, his head turned so that the face was in profile against the snowy background of the pillow. The cheeks were unnaturally and feverishly bright. He lay perfectly still.

For an instant the girl's heart seemed to cease beating. Then she saw the heavy rise and fall of Arthur's breathing and her terror vanished. He was very ill, but of course he would be better soon. The doctor would know what to do. Why was he so slow?

Knight stirred on his pillow. He grimaced as though the pain was intense.

"I'm here, Arthur," Judith told him. "Is there anything I can do for you—anything you want?"

His answer was a sound, half audible, which seemed to mean there was nothing for her to do.

THERE came a rap at the door. Mrs. Wheeler's head appeared from the hallway and she beckoned to Judith.

On tiptoe the girl moved toward the door.

"I think he'd ought to have a good dose of something hot, ma'am. Can't I fix a cup of ginger tea or hot lemonade? Sweating is what it takes to break up grippes."

Judith shook her head.

"He's resting, now," she said. "I don't think there's anything we can do until the doctor gets here. Isn't it about time for him?"

"Yes, ma'am. Any minute now, Tony's waiting downstairs."

It was 20 minutes from the time Mrs. Wheeler telephoned before Dr. Shephard reached the Knight home. He came up the stairs preceded by Tony.

"We called you to see my husband," Judith told the doctor tremulously. "He's resting now, but I'm afraid he's very sick."

Dr. Shephard nodded, set his leather medical case on a chair and walked to the bedside. Then he cleared his throat:

"Hi—mum!"

Tony, who looked awed and frightened, stood in the farther part of the room. Mrs. Wheeler lingered near the doorway and Judith recited briefly how Knight had complained of a cold the evening before and that morning, but had insisted on going to work in spite of it and came home exhausted.

"Hi—mum!" said Dr. Shephard again.

Stethoscope in hand, he drew a chair forward and sat down.

"Well now, let's just see about this," he said cheerfully and reached for Arthur Knight's wrist.

"What've you been up to, Knight?"

The sick man had opened his eyes since the doctor entered the room. He tried to respond to the greeting but his smile was feeble.

The doctor had begun counting the pulse beat.

"Hi—mum!" he said again when he had finished and tucked the hand back under the covers. "Now we'll just have a look at that throat—"

The examination continued 20 minutes longer. Judith was at the doctor's elbow, watching each move-

ment, noting her husband's expression, dispatching Mrs. Wheeler on errands and waiting anxiously for the verdict.

There was none forthcoming.

"Now, Mrs. Knight," said Dr. Shephard when he arose and began packing away his instruments, "we're going to keep your husband right here in bed for a few days. We're going to give him rest. We're going to watch that throat and I'll leave you a prescription to be filled. Now in order that he can be just as comfortable as we want him to be I think I'll send out a nurse."

HE paused. Judith's eyes sought the doctor's appealingly but she did not interrupt.

"The nurse should be here by five o'clock. She'll have her instructions and know just what I want her to do. I think if you keep Mr. Knight quiet until she arrives everything will be all right."

He continued with minor instructions which Judith and Mrs. Wheeler both listened to carefully.

Then, taking his hat and the leather medicine case, he bade them good day, promising to make another visit in the morning.

Judith walked down stairs with Dr. Shephard. When they had reached the lower floor she said entreatingly:

"Doctor, you're NOT keeping anything from me?"

"The man denied this hastily.

"Oh, no, no, no, my dear lady! Nothing of the sort. Throat cases as you probably know always need watching. They need watching closely! Now when we get a nurse here who understands what to do for your husband I think we're going to find that we've checked this thing just in time. Mustn't worry now! Remember you mustn't get excited! And you'll hear from me again in the morning. Good afternoon!"

He opened the door, stepped out briskly and went down the walk.

Judith returned to the sick room. There were certain arrangements which she knew should be made. With Mrs. Wheeler's assistance she began giving Arthur Knight's bedroom the aspect of a hospital ward.

For a while Tony lingered, watching and looking as though she would like to help. Presently she disappeared.

Judith lowered shades at the windows and urged Arthur to sleep. He said he thought he might. Quietly she took a seat beside the bed and waited.

An hour and a half later she heard the bell downstairs and knew that the nurse must have arrived. Judith went downstairs to meet the newcomer.

She saw a small, attractive young woman, clad in hat and coat, talking to Mrs. Wheeler. Both of them glanced up as Judith appeared. The housekeeper introduced the stranger as Miss Mallory, the nurse who had been sent out by Dr. Shephard.

Judith welcomed her and took her upstairs to the room which had been prepared for the nurse's use. There she left her and in 10 minutes Miss Mallory appeared in crisp white linen uniform.

"Here," said Judith, drawing back the door, "is my husband—your patient."

Miss Mallory moved quickly and had an air of efficiency. She looked at the bed where Arthur Knight lay with his eyes closed, glanced about the room and walked over to the window. Then she returned to ask Judith details about the case.

HALF an hour later Judith withdrew, leaving Miss Mallory in charge. She stopped and knocked at Tony's door.

The girl opened it.

"How is he?" she asked anxiously.

"About the same I guess. There doesn't seem to be any change. Miss Mallory, the nurse, has come."

"Judith it isn't—you don't think—I!" Tony implored incoherently.

The other girl shook her head. "I don't know how serious it's going to be," she said. "The doctor wouldn't tell me."

Tony's eyes looked as though she had been crying. Kindly impulses tugged at Judith's heart.

"We can't help matters any by worrying," she added. "Of course we'll do everything in the world to give your father the right care. Who is Dr. Shephard? Has he been here before?"

"Oh, yes. Always. He's the doctor we've been having for years. Took care of me when I had scarlet fever four years ago."

"I suppose he's considered very good?"

"There's one thing you can take care of," Judith said. "You can cancel our reservations for the trip Thursday. Of course that's out of the question."

"I'll telephone," the girl agreed and Judith continued on her way.

While the nurse busied herself upstairs charting her patient's condition, Judith paced drearily through the rooms below. She had not wept. She had not broken down, but her face showed clearly the strain of the afternoon.

Her hands were clasped together nervously. Part of the time she stared straight ahead, yet seemed to see nothing. She listened but there was no sound that broke the stillness.

Five o'clock. This was the hour to which Judith looked forward each day because its arrival meant Arthur would be home soon. Five o'clock but no Arthur would arrive this evening. How feverish and unnatural he had looked lying there in bed!

Judith bit her lip. It would not do to give way to emotion at this stage.

It was so much harder to pass the long hours down here alone than if she could have remained upstairs in Arthur's room. But that, she knew, would displease Miss Mallory. Judith must manage somehow to live through these weary hours of waiting.

Mrs. Wheeler came to inquire about dinner plans and Judith told her to have the meal served for Tony and the nurse. She did not feel hungry herself, she said, and would stay with Mr. Knight while the others ate. Later, perhaps, she would have toast and tea.

At six o'clock Harriet called the nurse and Tony to the dining room. Judith went upstairs to stay with her husband.

He was restless, tossed about the bed and twice mumbled phrases which Judith could not understand. When the nurse returned she too noted the patient's unrest.

An hour later Dr. Robert Shephard, reading comfortably by his study fire, laid down the volume in his hand to answer the telephone.

"Doctor!" a woman's voice came over the wire. "Come quick—Mr. Knight is much worse!"

(To Be Continued.)

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — WITH

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 765

WANTED

WANTED—Used car, late model coupe preferred. Call or write F. S. Smith, Fulton, Ark. Jan. 27-28-p.

New or renewal subscription of any publication, 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynorsen, Phone 440. 13-26c

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-14

FOR SALE

FOR TRADE—Four door Star sedan for suitable building lots. J. A. Sullivan, phone 147. Feb 4-6p.

FOR SALE—Pure milk and cream from T. B. Smith cows. Call O. T. Ruggles Phone 16175 Feb 1 6p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished downstairs apartment close in. Reasonable. Phone 27. Jan 31-31

FOR RENT—50 acres black land, good house, barn and water. Located on Fulton-Washington road. L. A. Foster 30-6t

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment close in, reasonable. Phone 207. Mrs. R. M. Jones. Feb. 3-3c.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. 211 East Second. Mrs. Weber. 3-6t

FOR RENT—Front bed room adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 585W. Mrs. H. Whitworth 1t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 509 South Hervey street. Phone 376. Jan. 5 6p

FOR RENT—Four acres, improved just outside city limits, on highway No. 4. Good orchard and berries, fine for truck and poultry. A. H. Eversmeyer. Feb. 5-3p.

McCormick-Deering
Farm Machines
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut Street

NOTICE

St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night the Barlow Hotel parlors. James T. Bovill, pastor.

LOST

LOST—From the running of my car, one sack of seed, one Second and Third street, please call 433. Gladys Williams. Feb 4-6p

FOUND

FOUND—One lemon spotted bird dog, about three years old. Owner may have same by calling office and paying for this ad. Feb. 4-6p

TIRED, ACHING, WEAK AND PALE

Georgia Lady's Mother Tells Her To Take Cardui Greatly Benefited.

Valdosta, Ga.—When my health about three years ago was so low, I took Cardui. As a result she is now as strong as I to other women.

"I was weak and pale, and Mrs. Strickland, I lost weight, was tired and ached all over, tried to keep up, but finally had to go to bed."

"My back and sides ached, I could not rest. I almost gave up to see night come."

"My mother came to see me and begged me to take Cardui. When I did with good results, I was stronger and better. My were more settled, and my Cardui did me so much good. I been glad to recommend it to others. It is a good medicine."

Many other women have reported that they have benefited from Cardui. For this medicine has been so long, its real worth is known several generations of women. Try Cardui in your case.

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theodor's Black-Drug for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

On the Broadway of America

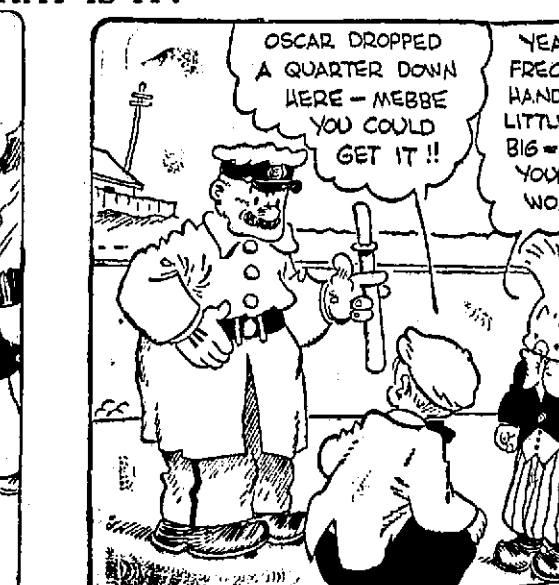
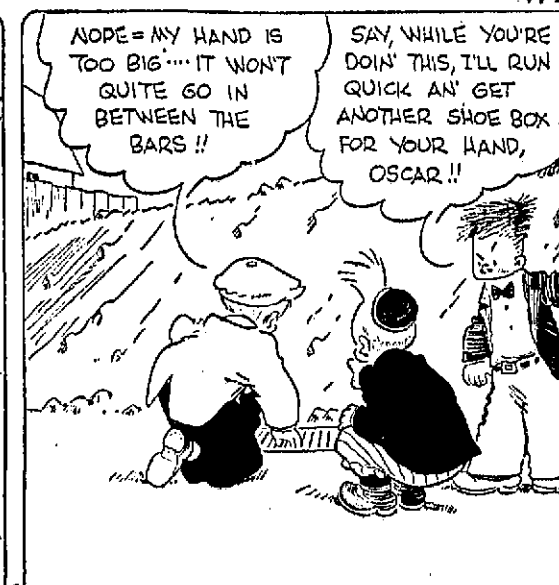
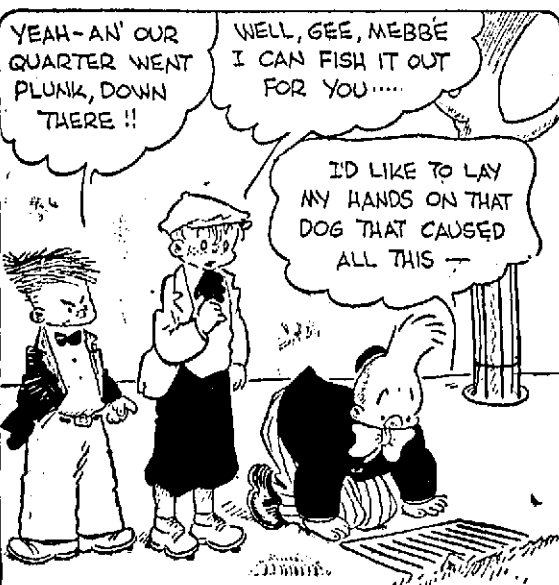
Kingsway Hotel and Baths

Hot Springs, Ark.

New fireproof Hotel for State People
Moderate rates Coffee Shop
New 150 car garage.

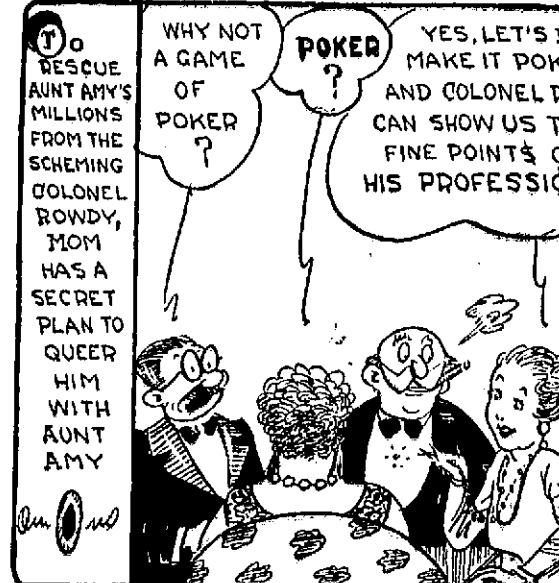
O. W. Everett, Managing Director.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Bloss

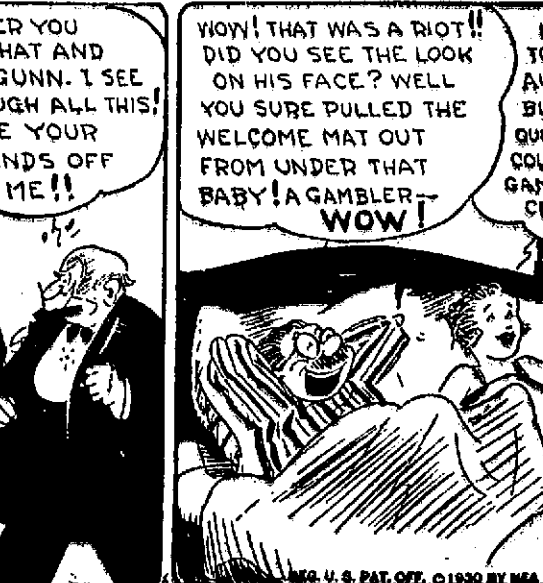
MOM'N POP



EXPOSED!



By Cowan



Farm Relief? This Iowa County, Richest in The United States, Doesn't Want Any

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer
CLAYTON, Ia., Feb. 5.—The great Iowa county, where the farmers have been crying for help so long that their voices are all husky, has a county that cares no more about relief than it cares about the theory of evolution.

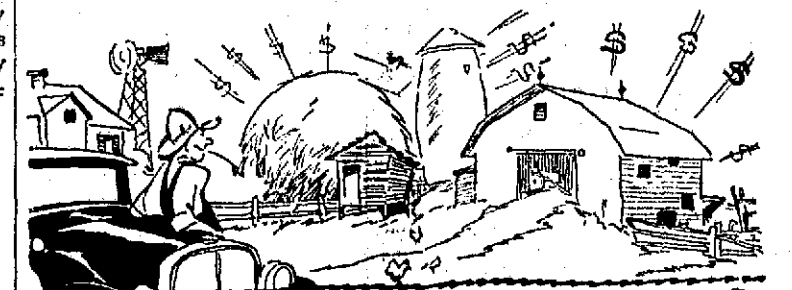
Clayton county, a rarity in the strictly agricultural state, in which everybody is prosperous, Clayton county, as the name implies, is concerned.

ed, is said to be the richest county in the United States. It has 22,000 inhabitants and they are all making money. Its automobiles average better than one to a family. The citizens have opposed the McNary-Haugen bill because they don't need relief. Considering the fact that Clayton county is planked down in the middle of the region where agriculture has been groaning under a seven-year depression, this sounds almost unbelievable. But the fact remains that the farmers of this section have found out how to make agriculture

Crops Are Diversified
C. F. Murphy, a leading attorney, explains it easily. "In the first place," he says, "we have a very fine soil here—a productive clay loam, well watered and well drained. "But our success is primarily due to the fact that our agriculture is diversified. Our farmers raise all the kinds of crops that can be raised in the north temperate zone, and they know how to rotate their crops so as to get the most out of the land. They

raise poultry, swine, beef and dairy cattle and sheep—and everything that is raised here is fed here. The stock feed is grown right on Clayton county farms." The average Clayton county farm is about 160 acres in size. A farmer will lay aside a 40-acre patch for pasture land for his stock. Another 40-acre patch will be devoted to raising hay. A third patch of the same size will be sowed with small grain—

corn," says Murphy. "And they're mighty good business people. A lot of them have regular accounting systems, just like city business houses. There are plenty of farms here with \$50,000 worth of buildings on them. Practically every family owns an automobile, and lots of them have two or three, and a truck besides. There hasn't been a bankruptcy in Elkader in 30 years, and mighty few anywhere in the county. We've never

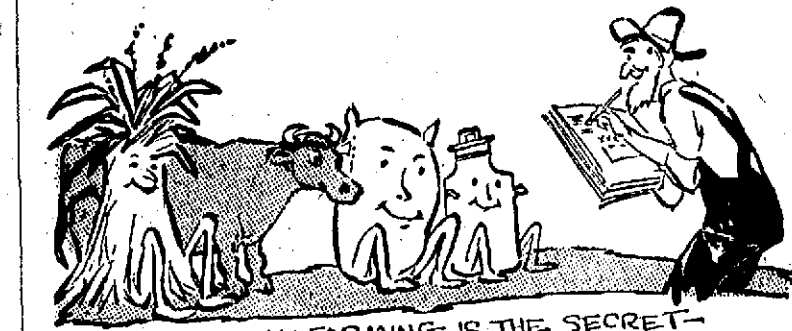


CLAYTON IS THE RICHEST COUNTY PER CAPITA IN THE U.S.

corn, barley, wheat or rye—and a fourth 40-acre patch will be planted with corn. At the end of the year the farmer simply moves part way around this square. The field that was planted to grain lies fallow and serves as a pasture lot. The field that was a pasture lot will be planted with corn. The former cornfield will be planted with hay. The former hay field will be sown with grain. So it goes, year after year—and the soil keeps its productivity undiminished.

Farm Bureau Aids
Clayton county farmers also take full advantage of the state farm bureau here in Elkader, the county

had a bank failure—and we're in the middle of the corn belt. If you please." Clayton county has only \$1,000,000 in bonded indebtedness—a bond issue floated not long ago to provide paved roads, but this bond issue is not costing Clayton county anything. Each year the county gets a certain sum from the state highway commission for road construction. This money is sufficient to pay the interest on the county's bonds and retire them in 20 years. Incidentally, \$500,000 of this bond issue is held by Clayton county farmers. "The average estate left by a Clayton county farmer at death is \$30,000,"



BUSINESS LIKE FARMING IS THE SECRET

seat. Roy Combs, county agent, has taught the farmers here the value of co-operatives, and has helped them to use scientific crop methods.

He has organized a great number of cow-testing associations. A tester visits each farm once a month, testing each cow's milk for its butterfat content. He advises the farmer on the kind of feed that is needed and helps him to make his dairy herd as productive as possible.

There are 15 co-operative creameries in the county, and 19 co-operative livestock shipping associations, which handle 90 per cent of the county's livestock sales—some 3500 cars of stock a year. There are co-operative feed-grinding mills in every town. The result of all this is that the agricultural depression has bothered this county very little.

To begin with 75 per cent of all mortgages on Clayton county farms are held within the county. Thus, when the depression came, and the eastern investment houses began to call their farm paper, Clayton county escaped such a sudden demand on its resources. Its banks gave extensions, fully confident that they would get their money.

"Our farmers get a continuous in-

crease in the value of their land. There are no extremely rich people here—but everyone has enough."

A Few Statistics
Here are a few statistics on Clayton county's prosperity: There are 26 banks in the county, with nearly \$14,000,000 in deposits, nearly every one of the 3063 farms in the county is owned by the man who operates it, tenant farming being almost nonexistent. The value of butter produced in the county in 1926 was \$2,467,000. The average monthly income of the farmers as a group is upwards of \$205,000. Two years ago the county's farm lands were given an assessed value of more than \$28,000,000.

So there's Clayton county for you—a strictly agricultural community where the average of individual prosperity is higher than in any other county in the land.

- - For Texaco Products
Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford Step Out



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford in their latest picture, taken when they attended the formal opening of a new theater in the exclusive Grosche Point section of Detroit recently. Notice young Ford's close resemblance to his father, Henry Ford, which seems to grow stronger as the years advance.

NEA Detroit Bureau

Personal Mention by P. E. G.

Terrell Cornelius and Joe B. Green drove to Stamps Wednesday to make up their Rotary club attendance.

Miss Alice City of Washington was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Harrie has accepted a position as seamstress at Patterson's Department store.

I. C. Norman of Little Rock was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Willie Plant returned from Clarkenden from a visit with home folks.

S. E. McPherson of Prescott was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Bill Ramsey went to Minden, La., on a business trip Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox of Blevins was a shopper in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Stephens was shopping in Hope yesterday.

Mrs. Luke Monroe and Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington were Hope visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Battle of Fulton was shopping in Hope Wednesday morning.

G. W. Shelton of Monticello left Tuesday for Little Rock where he is connected with the Right Place stores.

Glen O. Hart of Oklahoma City, is visiting for a few days in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hart.

Miss Charlotte Merrill, formerly of Washington, and representing Car Name lotteries, is spending the week at Gibson's drug store.

Mrs. Luke Monroe of Washington is leaving Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Florida.

Luke Monroe, local attorney made a business trip to Little Rock Wednesday.

Charlie Joiner, who formerly represented the Texarkana Gazette, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Arnold left Sunday for Little Rock where she will attend Little Rock Business college.

"Show of Shows" At Saenger Today-Tomorrow
"Shows of Shows," Warner Bros. and Vitaphone super-revue in natural color is drawing enthusiastic crowds to the Saenger theatre where it opened today.

This extravaganza, the most stupendous yet screened, has scored up on scores of the famous stars of stage and screen, many musical and dancing units and people numbering over half a thousand. There is such a variety in the numbers that every moment is filled with laughter and suspense. John Barrymore does the superb soliloquy from Shakespeare's "King Henry VI." Irene Bordoni and George Carpentier have separate numbers with large companies—and each give performances which do credit to their Parisian background. Winnie Light-

ner is there with her antics, and Bull Montana, and many of the younger lights such as Grant Withers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Myrna Loy, Patzy Ruth Miller, Richard Barthelmess and Nick Lucas. John Adolf directed the "Show of Shows" and those international geniuses of dance creation and execution, Larry Caballero and Jack Haskell, directed stage presentations. This glittering and melodious picture is the crowning success of Warner Bros.—which is another way of saying that it is the most spectacular production in the talking screen world.

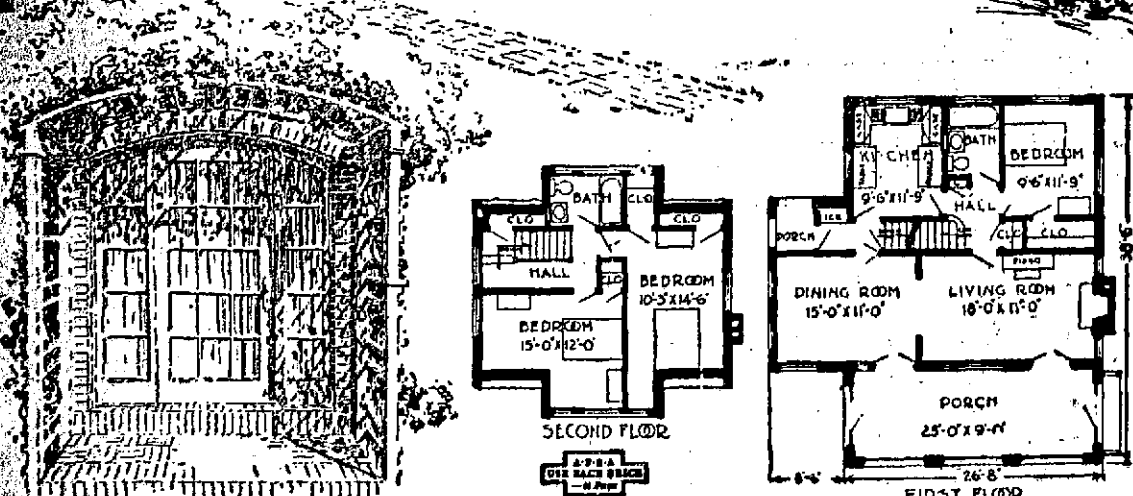
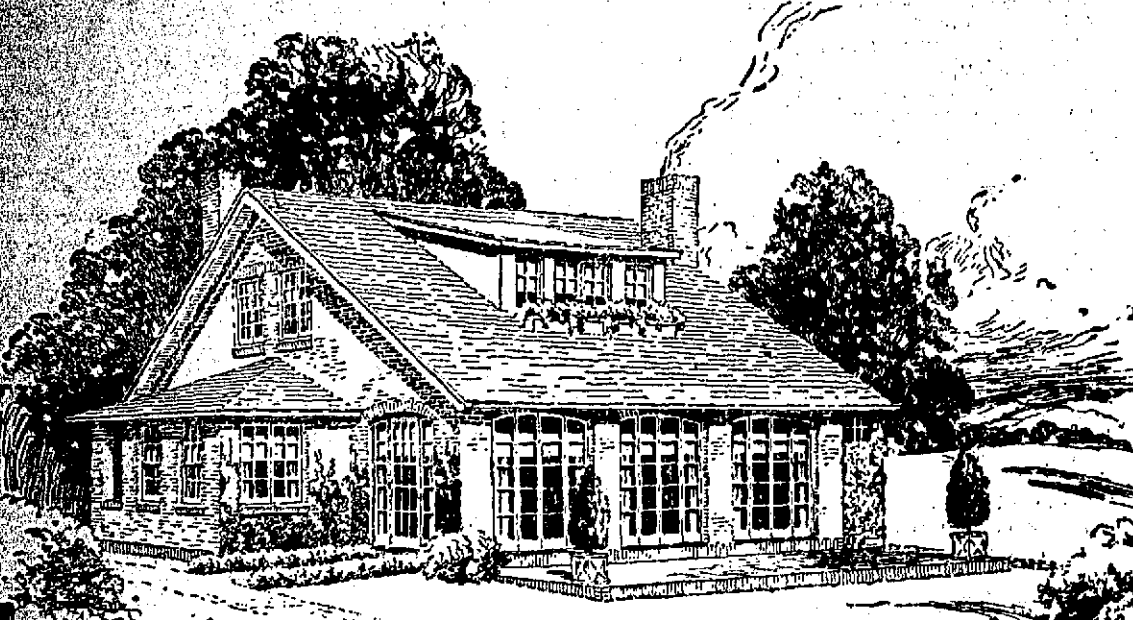
The New Spring Styles Are Here

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
\$5 \$6
TAY KANE ROSE DELL
AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N. B. C. hook-up at 8 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"Where Price and Quality Meet"
EXPERTS IN FITTING ENNA JETTICK SHOES

OUT OUR WAY
By Williams
THE SIDE DISH.
J. WILLIAMS
101930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

An English Cottage Type



House No. 621
Designed for American Face Brick Association

THIS type of house is justly popular in many parts of the country for it is adaptable to almost any climate. The big living porch, which can be screened in summer, is not only a decided feature in the architectural design, but adds much to the liveableness of the house.

The long lines of the roof, sweeping down over the porch, recall to mind the cottages of rural England, which give to that country a certain picturesqueness and feeling of hominess. In a level or hilly country its lines will equally fit the landscape.

The porch piers, the dining room extension, the window openings and the wall surfaces all offer opportunities for interesting and artistic face brick treatments, whether the walls are of solid brickwork, or face brick veneer on a wood frame. Almost any color of face brick and almost any mortar joint will be suitable for this house.

Although the roof has a low effect, it attains sufficient height for two fine bedrooms on the second floor. This house should be built close to the ground in front, with the

grade sloping to the rear where basement windows are located.

As there is a bath and bedroom on the first floor, only the four lower rooms need be finished at first, leaving the second floor until later. If, however, the rooms upstairs are also finished when the house is built, the bedroom and bath on the main floor may be changed to meet individual requirements.

If a pretty stairway effect is desired, the wall between the living room and stairway may be omitted and replaced by a balustrade.

Entrances are at both ends of the porch, which is glazed in and makes a fine sun parlor, cheerfully greeting the visitor. The living and dining rooms form one big room thirty-three feet long with the fireplace at one end. The dining room connects with the kitchen through the rear entry, in which is the refrigerator. The kitchen could not be better arranged or lighted.

The second story provides space for two bedrooms with plenty of closets and a second bath. The basement contains laundry, heater, fuel bins, vegetable cellar, and storage room.

Special Sale! of Beautiful Silk Dresses - - - Just Received

It's your opportunity of opportunities. This week, and next, these beautiful, new and up-to-the-minute Dresses go on sale. And we bespeak a grand rush for such unusual values.

Sizes 14 to 50.

— IN FIVE BIG GROUPS —

- \$2.95
- \$4.95
- \$6.95
- \$8.95
- \$14.95

Beautiful flat crepes in those new shades of purple, new rust brown, blue, rose, green and tan. And the latest colors in printed and solid georgette.

The Fair Stores Co.

121 West Second Street
Chas. Reed, Manager
Hope, Arkansas